THE STANWIX HALL TRAGEDY.

Trial of Louis Baker for the Homicide of

inches.

10 it project so much as would enable a light man to put his right hand around his back under his cost, and take it out of his pocket, and bring it back under the right tail of his cost, and shoot it off?

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A. I blink a light man could; I could not do it. (Witches is rather a stout man.)

To a Juror—It would require the use of the left hand to push it back to his right hand behind the back.

Q. I want to know if you did not see something on the part of Poole at that time that indicated "mulled firing?"

A. No, sig; when Turner said "Now. Poole, draw;" Poole put his hands up to his sides, (on his hips, over his pantaloon pockets;) he didn't say a word when he put his hands up; I caunot undertake to recount everything that occurred in exact order.

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Q. I want to know if you surveyed the scene with ealmness, or fear, or excitement? A. I never thought of myself; I was not confused, but I was surprised; Biker was standing between the door and the cyster box; Posle got around the corner of the counter, there of his coat, and said, "Now, Poole, draw," he (Turner) got into the front of the counter, threw off his coat, and said, "Now, Poole, draw," Q. Don't you know that it was because Turner saw Poole multing his pistol that he told him to draw? Mr. Whiting objected.

Witness continued—I did not hear from my barkeeper or any one else that Poole was multing his pistol.

Q. Ma you watch Turner's pistol when he dred? A. Yes, he pulled it out and said "Go in, boys;" and rested it on his arm; I saw him shoot himself in the arm; I saw the pistol discharged; I did not see the bullet; the muzzle of his pistol rested on his arm when he shot himself, he fall immediately; Turner was at the time from twive to fourteen feet from the door on Broudway, and four or five feet from me; at the time Turner shot himself, the fall immediately; and was the time from the said in the said in the said of the remaining that was said after Turner shot himself, the time the farmer shot himself, the said has a said after Turner shot himself, the time the farmer shot himself, the man Van leit went out after Paudeen hicked at one and struck the other; Hyler was in the closest against; I think Andrews and Hyler ran into the closest of the said and the sa

THE STARWE HALL TRACEDY.

Testal of Louis Shawe for the Hamisted or William Fresh.

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only saw laker fire once, from the beginning to the end of the aftry I did not belp to strip him; (brown coat again produced.) that is Poole's coat; it is the one he had on that night; I saw the holes in the coat at Mr. Poole's house, afterwards, but I did not know how they came there; (drab pantaloons groduced.) Poole had a pair on of that color.

Mr. Brady said—There is no doubt of it; Poole's name is on them—'Mr. William Poole.'

Witness continued: His pantaloons were not taken off that night; (dark vest produced.) he had a dark vest on, but I can't swear that that it he one; I did not count the holes in the pantaloons that night; I saw one hole. A dark west on, but I can't say wist hour it was; my brother and Cy. Harris and myself started from Poole's place to go home; that was our object when we started; I had no pistol; I do not know whether my brother or. Other or. O

Buker.
To a duror — I never took the putol in my han!. Q. How dd you know it was loaded and expect? A. There was a boy named Dick Slack who used to attend bar, and he took me it was loaded; I did not say that the pistol

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To Mr. Brady—I did not know that my hother gave a pistel that night to Harris.

To another Juror—After Turner fell he turned hishead towards the counter; Poole stood not over two free incide the ocrarer of the har.

Cyrus-kay examined by Mr. Whiting—I reside at 17 ling street; I am not doing any business at present; I was at Stanwki Haik the night of this courrence; it was on a Saturday night setween 12 and I when Poole was shot; I forget the month; I was there when Baker and Paudeen came in; I had been at the first occurrence, and went to the lighth ward station house, and then wont be the tamber. I all about 10% oclosis, there were Mr. Beard and the stationflower; her was there with me from haif pact 10 till Sikker came in was the continued of the stationflower; her was there with the from haif pact 10 till Sikker came in the stationflower; her was there with the cochran, two men from Westchester, were there I think, but cannot say positively. Mitchell was there; there may be from eight to ten more whose names I don't recollect.

Q. State who came in with Baker. A five all came in; Paudeen, Yan Pels, Hyler, fain, Turner and Baker came in; Paudeen, Yan Pels, Hyler, fain, Turner and Baker came in; Paudeen, know he her head who they came in, poole was about ten feet trem the end of the counter; Campbelt was with him, and Poole was nearest the door; as Paudeen came in Foole looked at him, "Hard Humbelt, and Jaid to Foole, "You basic murded on of a be—"what are you looking at?" Foole make no answer; Paudeen came in Foole looked at him, and he (Paudeon) and its poole, "You basic murded in Mr. Campbelt, and Jaid to Houle, "You have one anyhow, but I don't carry mine to scarce people." Turner seked me if I had a pistol, and I said. "You have one anyhow, but I don't carry mine to scarce p

to think whether he would answer it or not on Friday port.

It was now past 4 o'clock, the time for adjournment.

The Court admonished the jury not to converse on the subject with any one. The jury mere also directed to assemble here at 10 o'clock on Friday morning, and then to proceed to view the premises in company with an officer.

The Court then adjourned over to Friday, in consequence of Thursday being Thankegiving Day.

The excitement continues to increase. The court was again densely crowded, and the avenues leading to the building, as well as that part of Chambers street at the rear of the court, were throughout with persons anxious to get a glimpse at Baller, or to converse with some one who would be able to inform them how the ever progressed, and the nature of the evidence adduced during the day.

The Tarf. CENTREVILLE COURSE, L L.—TROTTING.

RED HOUSE, HARLEM-TROTTING. TUSDAY, Nov. 27 .- Trotting match, \$1,000, mile heats

came off yesterday afternoon, between b. g. Jake Oakley and a gray mare not yet named, her first appearance in public. Jake Oakley won with case, as he has won every race in which he has been engaged. He is a very fast horse, with every requisite to make a brilliant career. With good management the coming winter, there will be we to master him next spring. The mare is also very fast, and will do better after a little practice on the turf, but at present she is no match for Jake Oakley. The betting previous to the start was 100 to 30, and longer odds were offered as the race progressed. The following

when there will be fun enough for the farmers to talk about for menths to some. There are ten entries, the mules to start from the score. The one coming in ahead three times will win the purse. Besides, there will be a

gan: H.S. Willard, New York; Judge Coit, Hartford, Jones, Sminel Coit, do.

At the Jiving House—DeWitt C Walsh Philadelphia; DeWitt British do; J B Marsham, Granada, Sucaragua; Wm H Sick, Jee, New York: H A Barrison, San Francisco: John V Carcot, Monuments, N B; Muris T Dubs, New port.

From California, via Nicaragua, in the steamship Star of the Wesse-Limit E O Carnes, U e N; A W Habershiaw do; is O Falmer, Miss O Brong, N Sepanova, G sepanova, H Stantar, A a, Helandson, via turran, di Hurbore, J H Winn, J Wood, A Jiber, A Brock, J Saver, J Gay, J B Markham, Homas Picids, J A Tryprock, J vivy-last, J A Ireland, J D Germad, A A Allen, M Son, J P Saverand, G Farrington, W R Borch, A A Brock, J H P Saverand, G Farrington, W R Borch, LJ Starthon, Whose & Go, v express messenger M Hance-Cill, LJ Starthon, Witnes & Go, v express messenger M Hance-Cill, LJ Starthon, Witnes & Go, v express messenger M Hance-Cill, LJ Starthon, Witnes & Go, v express messenger M Hance-Cill, LJ Starthon, Witnes & Go, v express messenger M Hance-Cill, LJ Starthon, Witnes & Go, v express messenger M Hance-Cill, LJ Starthon, Witness & Go, v express messenger M Hance-Cill, LJ Starthon, Witness & Go, v express messenger M Hance-Cill, LJ Starthon, Witness & Go, v express messenger M Hance-Cill, LJ Starthon, Witness & Go, v express messenger M Hance-Cill, LJ Starthon, Witness & Go, v express messenger M Hance-Cill, LJ Starthon, Witness & Go, v express messenger M Hance-Cill, LJ Starthon, Witness & Go, v express messenger M Hance-Cill, LJ Starthon, Witness & Go, v express messenger M Hance-Cill, LJ Starthon, Witness & Go, v express messenger M Hance-Cill, LJ Starthon, Witness & Go, v express messenger & Hance-Cill, LJ Starthon, Witness & Go, v express & Go, v exp

The Democratic National Convention-Letter TO THE SDITORS OF THE AROUS.

GENTIANN—You were present as spectators at the pro-ceedings of our State Convention, although members of what is called the "hard" organization, and I there are ask a space in your columns to make a statement to the public. As a call has been made for the ascending of the National Lemocratic Committee at Washington, on the 8th of January next, and as the member of that com-Sth of January next, and as the member of that com-niftee from this State is an instinate and much valued personal and political friend of mine, who will probably participate in its proceedings, I desire to say that I shall in no way, directly or indirectly, take part in any of the reminations that are to be made of President and Vice President, prior to the ensuing election. When I stated recently in Buffalo that I desired to be a delegate to the Cincinnati Convention, I had every reason to believe that I should represent to not a smithelated by the processor in and the result in the county of Erie fully equalied my expectations. The vote in Erie county this year, com pared with previous years, stands thus :-

in troduced the resolution which passed, and which I think you concurred, with others, in thinking sured to convention from a rupture. At all events emissaries of the republican ciques at the Astor House, who had precured themselves to be substituted as delegates to the convention, adjourned and its action was assained by the Washington Union, the New York Eccaing Post, the Mobile Reguler, the democrate who had joined the republican ranks, those who remained with the hards, and those who finally voted with us, I defen led that action as well as a was able, but not with sufficient ability to induce our stunned and bewildered democratic electors to attend the polls and vote. They stayed at home, and it is mans to be seen whether we, who voted, or those who stayed at home, exhibited the most cense. As a general thing it is safer not to move in the dark or participate in a clatter, and your New York democratics a casseing animal. I thought I could see and hear well enough where to go, but I have no fault to find with those who knew no hing, or rather those who knew on hing, or rather those who knew only enaugh to drive Mr. Seward's gang away from the State Treasury and the canals, have carried the day.

I am thus precise in describing my own action upon the subject of skeyery, because when the subject is open for discussion, it is frequently a matter of difference how the discussion arose. Recogniting as I do the constitutional rights of the slaveholders, as es abilianed by the decid us of the Supreme Gourt of the United States, I also recognize their right to ask that the subject should not be discussion dangerous to them, while with us it can be carried on with he same safety that we investigate any other philesophical or political truth. At this time to some practical result. Their exposed disustion makes such a discussion dangerous to them, whi

Americany.

Let us hear from you again on this subject.

Youre, truly.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26, 1806.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26, 1846.

City Intelligence.

The Commemorage of Emingarnos.—The Board did not most yesterday, from the want of a quorum, servical of the members being off in the country with their families to spend Thanksgring. From the westly statement is appears the number of emigrants who arrived in this country during the nat year has been 126, 766. To this country during the name period have been 647,761. The receipt diring the same period have been 647,761 and the expenditure been 501 it; present machinements, 836,781 50. Com. Kennedy, Chairman of Lattle Garcine Committee, reports that four vanceis have arrived during the past week bringing 904 jersons, and \$40,652 97 in money an average of \$40 per passenger.

Emirer to the Farilly of Wallace f. Vances.—Mr. Junes Wallace has tendered the use of his theatre to the mindly of Mr. Wallace T. Vangden, who, it cill be remembered was killed by the falling of a flag stad wore increal, was killed by the falling of a flag stad wore increal, was killed by the falling of a flag stad wore increal, was killed by the falling of a flag stad wore increal, was killed by the falling of a flag stad wore increal, was killed by the falling of a flag stad wore increal, was killed by the falling of a flag stad wore increal, was killed by the falling of a flag stad wore increal, was killed by the falling of a flag stad wore increal, was killed by the falling of a flag stad wore increal, was killed by the falling of a flag stad wore increal, was killed by the falling of a flag stad wore increal, was killed by the falling the character of the work of the flag of the stade of the second of the flag of the stade of the second of the second of the flag of the stade of the second of

week, ... This game must have its charms for its voice. The Harlem Cricket Clab field their season

Board of County Canvassers.

PIFTERTH DAY.

The Board of Canvassers re-assembled at 11 A. M. yesterday morning, the President in the chair. Fifteen Supervisors were present and a much larger lobby in attendance than on the past few days.

Supervisor Loun; of the Eighteenth ward, resumed the reading of the returns of his ward from the day previous. The only discrepancy that assembled in the Second

The only discrepancy that appeared was in the Second district, where the names of Fay and Jarvis, for State Engineer, were control to you the stunce in the hands of the County Clerk. Upon the Supervisor's return, Fay received 65 votes and teves 44 votes.

Supervisor Ext, of the Seventeenth ward, submitted the corrections of the Impectors of the Fourth and Eignit chairties of his ward, referred the dep previous for revisal. The discrepances were shows to have been the result of clerical missions, and the same, as amended, were approved by the Board, and the Supervisor duity authorized to records I missions, and the same, as amended, were approved by the Board, and the Supervisor duity authorized to records in the Fourth district of his ward, mole a correction in the Fourth district of his ward, previous reterror, which was passed upon approxingly. The crar was a transposition of the votes for Comstock and Mallen for Court of Appeals.

Supervisor Lismance, of the Niselecenth ward, was called type to read the returns of his ward, but not being in his piece, Supervisor C. H. Tream proceeded to read the vote for Flagg, for Comptoller, there was a discrepancy of 24 votes. Upon the Supervisor's return Plaggreewied 24 votes, and the County Clerk's return gave him 571 votes. The feeting up of the aggregate vote for comptoller was 740 on such returns. The solition of the County Clerk are return was correct. The return said records to be sent back to the Impectors. The centain and the such passed was 740 on such returns. As provisors was a such as a few of the returns of his ward. As a clock the Board resonwand, Supervisors Wakaman and Heward being the only supervisors Wakaman and Heward being the only supervisor Wakaman and Heward being the ward. He returns of his ward was read, he nad two afficial vita of the supervisor Extra of the said upon to read the returns of his ward. He returns of his ward was the supervisor of his ward, which has been passed to the said upon to read the foreign of the passed of the said ward. H

Supervisor Vocama read the votes of the different candidates in the First district of the Nineteenth ward, upon the tickets upon which Flagg and Gibs were respectively run, and contended that the result as thus shown ought to indicate that the returns a previously given are neaver right than the correction would make it appear. He characterized the present movement as a trick to deleat the election of Flagg.

Supervisor Whithathon, as anthority for what he considered the groundleanness of such pice, cited the returns of the highly haved as going to prove that candidates semetimes fell behind and again were in advance of their dicket.

Supervisor Binous followed. He charged that the reaching of the so-called reformers was at the bottom of the present movement. Preaching morality and practicing cishomesty he set down as inseparable in their case.

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Supervisor Lord responded at length, and after pronouncing the Supervisor who had attacked him a Know Nothing in every sense of the word, proceeded to read six afficavits. The first was that of Bichael of Price, residing in Forty second atreet, who set forth that the polic of the First district or the Nintenth ward were held at his house, and that the whole democratic county ticket had more votes than any other, and that he ran the taily of the clerks, and that if was thus shown in their econd.

The second affidavit was that of D. H. McAlpin, who deposed that, in a conversation held on the First district, a vitch he was inspector; further, that said Keichum told him that Mr. Hericka, Clerk of the Election, informed him (Ketchum) that the returns of the First district of the Nineteenth ward, and that he keep given for Glies and Flagg.

The fourth afficavit was that of Ischael Flyn, candi

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Before John W. Neisen, Eas.
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ARRIVAL OF THE STAR OF THE WEST.

TWO WEERS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA

CONTINUATION OF THE INDIAN DIFFICULTIES

NEW GOLD DISCOVERIES.

GALE AT SAN FRANCISCO.

DISTILLERY EXPLOSION.

Firemen Killed.

EXECUTION OF TWO MURDERBES.

MARRIAGES, BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

Boon, with passengers and dates from San Pra

steamship inside of twenty seven hours; and by the ex-cellently organised arrangements of A. C. Hatchinson, Keq., the agent now in charge of the naval depot at Punts Arenas, this ship was got thoroughly ready for sea in two hours after her arrival there from New York.

Since the sanitary visitation of the "northers" which prevail annually at this season in Nearagua, the cholers has entirely disappeared, and the San Francisco Heruld in reporting the arrival of the steamship Uncle Sam, be brighty to this line, with six hundred and sighty passen-gers, who left this port on the 5th of October, says:— "Not a single case of sickness occurred among them since leaving New York."

ces of the late government of Nicaragua, was detected in traitorous correspondence with Santos Guardiola, late a general officer in the legitimist army, notwithstanding he had so recently ratified the treaty of peace, and with lemn ceremonies inaugurated the new government, and subsequently celebrated the union of the two armise by a public ball in demonstration of his sincerity. He was promptly arrested by order of General Walker, tried by a court martial, found guilty of high treason and shot at

the public plaza in the city of Granada.

The Commander-in-Chief of the combined army cently received considerable reinforcements of Americans, and is in firm possession of every city and hamlet, and, like Louis Napoleon, he may announce "The Emptre in

Homeward, the Star of the West called at Key West, The English brigs of war Arab and Espiegle were at S

We are under obligations to the Pacific Express Company, and to the California expresses of Mesers. Wells, Varge & Co., and Freeman & Co., for files of California papers.

The steamer Cortes had established the following rates of fare:-Main saloon, \$275; second saloon, \$250

cabin, \$175; steerage, \$125.

Two men whose names are given as idake and lighter were murdered at Vellecito, Calaveras county, on the 14th ult. They had been pursuing some horse threves, and coming up with them a tight ensued, which resulted

at San Francisco from the Ochotek Sea, and had dis-charged about 2,000 bbis. of oil and upwards of 36,000 ibs. of whalebone. This latter article would be shipped to the last, as well as some of the oil. Far seeing mea port. The arrangements are now in progr go far to produce this result.

had been convicted in the U.S. Circuit Court of amount glirg sixty-neven cases Havana segars, v alued at ab 520,000.
The total valuation of real and personal property in the city of Fan Francisco is \$02,076,672; in haramente city it is \$7,617,785.

Terrible Exposion.

ONE ALMOST PRAD.

(From the san Francisco Herald, Nov. 3.)

A terrible explosion took place yesterday, at about 18 o'clock, at the distillery on Prince street, becames Poisson and Brannan streets, known as the "Novelly Bushiery," and owned by Messre, Barnett & Ashield. Evry in the morning it was discovered that the alcohol still, of the capatity of about four tomasand gallins, was issuing, when the principal cooper of the establishment, Mr. Carroll, procursed pumps to pump out the rat. Towards the morning that was the more and in volume, when Mr. John Loy her capatity of about four tomasand gallins, was issuing, when the principal cooper of the establishment, Mr. Carroll, procursed pumps to be pump out they are to the computing two minutes alternately. While the capatity of the capatity